

# Wabash Plain Dealer

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\$3

WEEKEND EDITION AUGUST 27-28, 2022

Sunday's weather

89 | 71



## Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

Classes at Manchester University start Aug. 29, marked by Opening Convocation. Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas and the Arts (VIA) series for Fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. Aug. 29 is the Opening Convocation with President Dave McFadden, who will share stories illustrating Manchester's long tradition of graduates who see what's messed up in the world and take action to fix it. On Sept. 5, JJ Gorilla will speak about "The Dirty Tricks Market Makers Use to take Your Money." On Sept. 12, a panel of student-athletes will talk about what it is like to play college sports while being a full-time student. Sept. 19, author Kali Fajardo-Anstine will speak about "Living the Stories" focusing on how and why she records and crafts stories about Latina women of indigenous descent living in the American West. There will also be a book reading and signing at 6:30 p.m. that Monday on the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. Sept. 26, Manchester kicks off a series of programs on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and Human Rights. Oct. 3, You Yes You! Project Founder and Executive Director Ericka Sanders will discuss her nonprofit organization designed to encourage incarcerated men to stay connected to their children. Oct. 10, a panel of Manchester seniors in "What I Would Tell My First-Year Self?" will reflect on their college experience. Oct. 24 is the second part of the Sustainable Development Goal Series. Oct. 31 is "Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith" with Biblical scholar William Brown. Nov. 7 is "We Feel, Therefore We Learn" by Manchester faculty member Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adoptive parent and trauma-informed professor. The play, "We Own This Now," is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about "After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America." Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester. Dec. 5 features a student forum on "Building a Campus Food

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## Democrats re-affirm Steury's nomination at caucus

Second District special election candidates now set for November

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The list of candidates hoping to replace the late Second District Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, on the November special election ballot has officially been set.

On Friday, Aug. 19, the Indiana Democratic Party announced it would hold its formal caucus for the Second Congressional District special

election on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Operating Engineers Local 150 in Lakeville.

At that caucus, the previously nominated candidate Paul Steury was re-affirmed as the Democratic Party's pick.

"With Paul Steury, Democrats have an educator and proven community leader who is ready to fight climate change, create more good-paying jobs, and build a better tomorrow for Hoosiers

across Indiana's Second Congressional District. Paul's experience is in stark contrast with Rudy Yakym and a modern Republican Party that puts extremism and cozying up to special interests over common sense solutions for hard-working folks," said Indiana Democratic Party chairman Mike Schmuhl, after Tuesday's caucus. "The choice couldn't be more clear, and it's why Democrats like Paul Steury

will win this November because they'll put Hoosiers, not special interests, first."

Steury also recently announced the grand opening of their new congressional campaign headquarters at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at 134 S. Main St., Goshen. The grand opening will feature many prominent local elected officials including Megan Eichorn, Goshen City Council, as well as several

See NOMINATION, page A3

## NMPL to participate in 'NASA's Artemis Project' reading challenge

September program sponsored by the Space Science Institute

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Next month, the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will participate in the "NASA's Artemis Project: To the Moon, Mars, and Beyond!" reading challenge sponsored by the Space Science Institute, said adult department and marketing coordinator Jeanna Hann.

Hann said from Sept. 1 to 30, the NMPL will challenge patrons to read 300 minutes each, or 10 minutes a day, and to keep track of their reading during the challenge on the Beanstack phone app or the Beanstack website.

"Hundreds of libraries across the nation will be reading and learning alongside us for a chance to win circulation backpacks of STEM-related resources from the Space Science Institute," said Hann.

Hann said NASA is now readying the first mission of the Artemis spaceflight program.

"In ancient Greek mythology, Artemis was the goddess of the Moon and twin sister to the sun god Apollo. Much like NASA's Apollo program, which took humans to the Moon in the 1960s and 1970s, the Artemis program will take humans back to the Moon and prepare us for traveling to Mars and beyond for the first time," said Hann. "Participants will discover more about the Artemis program and NASA's plans for a new generation of crewed spaceflight by completing the activity badges in the Beanstack

See PROGRAM, page A3



Provided photo

Next month, the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will participate in the "NASA's Artemis Project: To the Moon, Mars, and Beyond!" reading challenge sponsored by the Space Science Institute.

## Downtown Wabash to honor Hispanic Heritage Month on First Friday

Traditional storytelling, folk art, Latin dancing, cuisine and more included in the lineup

### STAFF REPORT

First Friday-goers are invited to learn more about Hispanic culture through arts and creativity while enjoying local amenities from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, according to Downtown Wabash public relations and marketing manager Morgan Ellis.

Ellis said the "Fiesta Friday" themed First Friday will honor of Hispanic Heritage Month and feature Hispanic artists, Hispanic-owned businesses, dual-language opportunities and authentic Hispanic and Latin-inspired cuisine.

"September First Friday

in downtown Wabash will bring offerings of Hispanic culture to the downtown Wabash district," said Ellis.

Miami Street will be closed off to vehicles to feature a Mexican storytelling and art workshop by Mexica-Arts founder, Emily J. Guerrero, interactive dancing led by Colombian dance instructor Paola Cubides, cultural education and exchange opportunities by PAX Laurasian Exchange, local Hispanic-owned food truck Tacos los Gordos and much more.

Each year, Americans observe National Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept.

See FIRST FRIDAY, page A2



Provided photo

First Friday-goers are invited to learn more about Hispanic culture through arts and creativity while enjoying local amenities from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2.

## GWC to recognize Crossroads Bank as 2022 Business of the Year

The 102-year-old institution also received Governor's Century Business Award

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After over 100 years of existence, Crossroads Bank is receiving recognition from multiple organizations for its longevity.

### 2022 Business of the Year

Earlier this month, Grow Wabash County (GWC) announced that Crossroads Bank has been selected as the 2022 Business of the Year and will be honored during their Annual Dinner Celebration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Legacy Hall in the Honeywell Center, said project manager for marketing and events Chelsea Parson.

"It is always an honor to take time every year to celebrate the businesses that have been champions, not only of Grow Wabash County, but of Wabash County at large," said GWC president and CEO Keith Gillenwater. "Crossroads Bank is the very definition of community champion. They are a pillar

See CROSSROADS, page A3

## City to begin Crown Hill Drive work next week

Street Department to begin the week-long project on Tuesday

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The city will begin work next week on both the east and west sides of Crown Hill Drive, said receptionist Maria E. Smyth.

Smyth said the Wabash Street Department will begin working on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

"Residents will experience times of limited access," said Smyth. "However, residents will have access to their driveway by

See CROWN HILL, page A2



# Local summer student earns IUK chancellor’s list, dean’s list honors

Thirty-four full-time Indiana University Kokomo students earned chancellor’s list or dean’s list honors for the summer 2022 semester including Samantha Kissell, of North Manchester, according to a press release. Chancellor’s list students earned a 4.0 grade point average (GPA), while dean’s list students earned a minimum 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale, while carrying at least 12 credit hours throughout the grading period.

# Salamonie Lake’s Preschool offers ‘M is for Migrating Monarchs’

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “M is for Migrating Monarchs” on Thursday, Sept. 15 at Salamonie Interpretive Center at the Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area (SRA), 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody. “Learn about monarchs and their amazing journey,” said Rody. Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. “Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler’s basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme,” said Rody. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](mailto:dnr.IN.gov).

## CROWN HILL

From page A1

end of day.” The planned Street Department schedule for this project is: ■ Tuesday, Aug. 30: Mill or remove 4 inches of asphalt. ■ Wednesday, Aug. 31: Preparation for new asphalt.

■ Thursday, Sept. 1: Start laying the first layer of asphalt. ■ Friday, Sept. 2: Complete the first layer of asphalt. ■ Tuesday, Sept. 6: Start the surface layer of asphalt. ■ Wednesday, Sept. 7: Complete the surface layer of asphalt. “The surface layer will

be restricted from traffic to allow the asphalt to cool down,” said Smyth. “This schedule is subject to change due to weather, sub base repair, mechanical breakdown, etc.” For more information, call 260-563-3611. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com).

## FIRST FRIDAY

From page A1

15 to Oct. 15, by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. “I am so excited for September’s First Friday with the ‘Fiesta Friday’ theme to kick off Hispanic Heritage Month,” said Downtown Wabash executive director Andrea Zwiebel. “I minored in Spanish in college and fell in love with the culture, especially of Mexico. I hope the Wabash community experiences the beauty of Hispanic Heritage Month embodied

by the ancestral traditions of different countries such as Mexico and Colombia.” Ellis said Downtown Wabash, organizer of downtown Wabash First Friday, “has cultivated a community street festival environment for more than 10 years and intends to utilize that environment as a platform for Hispanic artists and business owners to share their culture.” Ellis said the Eclectic Shoppe in downtown Wabash is Latina-owned by Maria Smyth and is well loved by the community. “I’m thrilled to see Downtown Wabash taking part in the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month during First Friday,” Smyth said. “Thank

you to Downtown Wabash for encouraging diversity and members of the Hispanic Community to share and take part in celebrating the Hispanic Culture.” Ellis said In addition to cultural offerings, First Friday will feature its usual boutique shopping specials, dining and drink specials from local restaurants, family-friendly activities, vendors, food trucks and free rides on Trolley No. 85. Downtown Wabash First Fridays in 2022 are sponsored by Crossroads Bank, Beacon Credit Union, 95.9 KISS FM, Wabash County Museum and Pettit Printing. For more information, visit [downtownwabash.org](http://downtownwabash.org).

### 5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers
84 / 67	89 / 71	87 / 72	85 / 65	83 / 60

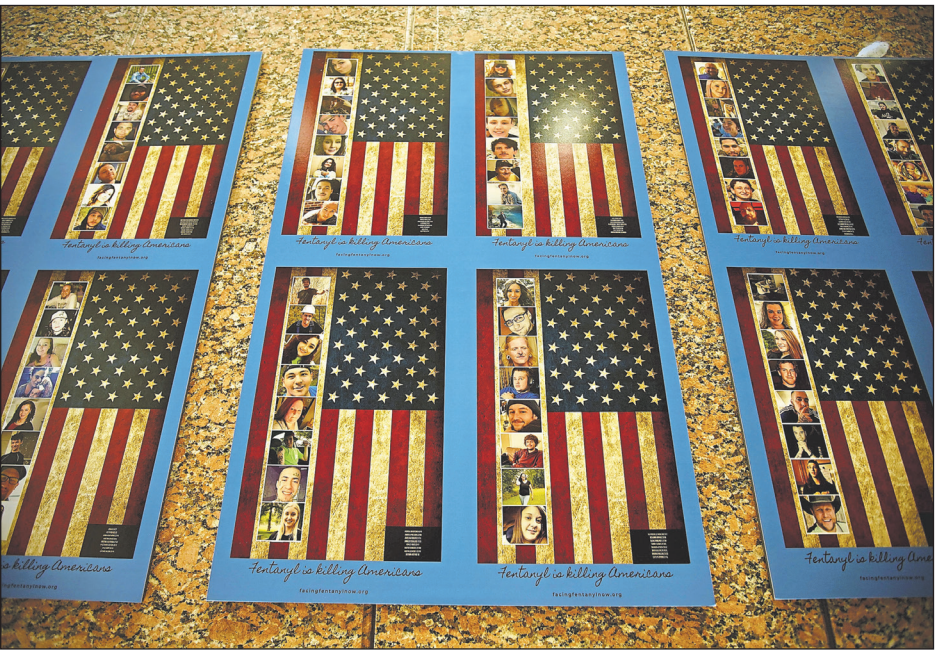
#### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 8:21 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:07 a.m.

New	First	Full	Last
8/27	9/3	9/10	9/17

#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 84°, humidity of 62%. East wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 67°. East wind 6 mph. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 89°, humidity of 59%.



Agnes Bun / AFP / Getty Images / TNS

Photos of Americans who died from a fentanyl overdose are displayed at the Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters on July 13, 2022, in Arlington, Virginia.

# Years into a nationwide overdose epidemic, many with opioid addiction still aren’t getting treatment

By AUBREY WHELAN  
The Philadelphia Inquirer (TNS)

Despite improvements in treatment access as the overdose crisis has spiraled over the last decade, many people with opioid use disorder aren’t getting medications to treat their addiction, a new study has found. And the disorganized nature of data collection around addiction means it’s difficult to estimate the true scope of the treatment gap in the United States. The study, conducted by researchers at New York University, Columbia University, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, looked at the estimated number of people with opioid use disorder nationwide between 2010 and 2019, and compared that with the number of people receiving medication treatment – buprenorphine or methadone. Both opioid medications are proven to help maintain a more lasting recovery than quitting cold turkey. Methadone is heavily federally regulated and typically dispensed through specially designated clinics. People typically must report to their clinic daily for a liquid dose of methadone. Buprenorphine is an oral pill medication that must be prescribed by a specially licensed doctor but can be taken at home. Data on how many people use medication to treat opioid use disorder are scattered across different databases, and estimating how many people are struggling with an opioid addiction in the United States is even harder, said Noa Krawczyk, an assistant professor in the department of population health at NYU’s Grossman School of Medicine and the study’s lead author. “We have to rely on a lot of disjointed data,” she said. The National Survey on Drug Use and Health, a federal study on addiction rates, is household-based – meaning incarcerated people or people living on the street, both of whom suffer from high rates of addiction, are likely missed. And because drug use is criminalized and stigma around addiction remains high, even people who are reached by surveyors might not say they have an opioid use disorder, Krawczyk said. To reach a more accurate estimate of the extent of opioid addiction in the U.S., Krawczyk and other researchers consulted a more comprehensive 2018 study from Massachusetts, which estimated that opioid addiction rates in the state were nearly 4.5 times higher than federal estimates. Applying that multiplier nationwide, Krawczyk said, data show that it’s likely that around 86 percent of people with opioid use disorder aren’t receiving medications for it. In Pennsylvania, according to that adjusted estimate, 78 percent of people with opioid use disorder aren’t getting medications; in New Jersey, the gap is an estimated 89 percent, Krawczyk said. And even without multiplying the federal esti-

mates – assuming a much smaller population of Americans is addicted to opioids – there’s still a significant number of Americans with opioid addiction who aren’t accessing medication, around 40 percent. “Even in the best-case scenario, we are still missing a high portion of the population with opioid use disorder,” Krawczyk said. “We didn’t need to know exactly what the gap is in order to know that there is one, but it’s important to understand what the extent of the problem is.” There are a number of barriers that keep people from accessing methadone and buprenorphine to treat their addictions – from strict federal regulations on the medications themselves to local zoning laws that make it difficult to open new methadone clinics. And while the study found that treatment access has almost doubled in the United States since 2010, overdose rates have also steadily risen since then as well – suggesting that too many still aren’t getting the help they need. The study authors stressed the need to increase insurance coverage for methadone, incentivize more doctors to prescribe buprenorphine, and decrease stigma around addiction in medical settings. “Part of the motivation for doing this is to scream that we haven’t even gotten much better in how we’ve addressed this issue,” Krawczyk said. “And a sad part of the story is that we do know a lot of ways that we could be addressing this problem.”

## End-of-Summer SALE

New inventory arriving weekly

### 2023 CHEVROLET TAHOE PREMIER 4WD

23C204

MSRP **\$74,145**

### 2022 GMC SIERRA 1500 4WD DENALI CREW CAB

22C137

MSRP **\$69,195**

### 2022 CHEVROLET SILVERADO CREW CAB 1500 4WD RST Z71

22C145

MSRP **\$57,280**

### 2022 BUICK ENVISION FWD PREFERRED IN TRANSIT

22B141

MSRP **\$36,345**

### 2022 CHEVROLET BLAZER FWD LT W/ LEATHER

22B119

MSRP ..... \$40,095  
REBATE ..... \$1,250  
**\$38,845**

### 2022 GMC YUKON 4WD DENALI IN TRANSIT

22C132

MSRP **\$77,700**

### 2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO CREW CAB 4WD LT 80,000 MILES

C118A

**\$33,900**

### 2018 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE FWD LT W/LEATHER 97,000 MILES

C054A

**\$29,900**

### 2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD 83,000 MILES

C128A

**\$22,900**

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# Obituaries

## Frank L. Bever

April 21, 1921 – Aug. 25, 2022

Frank L. Bever, 101, North Manchester, passed away on Aug. 25, 2022 at Timbercrest Senior Living Center in North Manchester, Indiana. The son of James William and Nellie May (Ply) Bever, Frank was born on April 21, 1921 in Lagro, Indiana. He was baptized at Saint Patrick Catholic Church in Lagro, Indiana. Frank was born fourth in a family comprised of seven children. As a child, he enjoyed ice skating on a nearby pond and was quite interested in playing basketball but lived too far from the high school to participate in team sports. Frank graduated in 1939 from Linlawn High School, Wabash, Indiana.

He served as a technical sergeant in the U.S Army 95th Infantry Division, The Iron Men of Metz, in World War II. He was wounded on Dec. 3, 1944 in Saarlautern, Germany and was sent to England to recuperate and later returned to his unit. He served his country from June of 1942 until Sept. of 1945. Frank was in the combat infantry in England, France, Germany, and Belgium. Frank received numerous medals including a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and the French Legion of Honor.

Frank met Olive Leedy through mutual friends. The two were married on April 12, 1947 in the Wabash Church of the Brethren. Frank and Olive would be blessed with five sons.

After his discharge from the service, Frank attended the Milo Bennett Linotype School in English, Indiana on the GI bill. He worked in the printing industry for 30 years in North Manchester and Wabash. He later served as Postmaster at Servia, Indiana from Dec. 1, 1977 until he retired at the age of 79 on April 21, 2000.

The Bever family enjoyed card games, playing basketball, canoeing on the river, and taking many vacations to Michigan and North Carolina. For many years he attended the 95th Army reunions to visit with other men who served with the Iron Men of Metz. He enjoyed family reunions at Indiana State Parks. Frank was a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan and listened to the games on his transistor radio. His



children and grandchildren remembered that he often was the pitcher for their fleeceball games. He was also a member of the West Manchester Church of the Brethren where he served in many positions including the Camp Alexander Mack representative and a church board member. He later was a member of the Eel River Community Church of the Brethren.

Frank L. Bever was a kind, hardworking, dedicated father to his five sons: Jerry (Karen) Bever, Warsaw, Thomas (Ruth Ann) Bever, Fort Wayne, Michael (Diane) Bever, Forest, Dennis Bever, Claypool, and Steven (Michele) Bever, Hastings, NE. He is survived by eleven grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. He is survived by his 96-year-old brother, Thomas (Emma) Bever of Wabash. He is preceded in death by his wife, Olive (Leedy), parents, James and Nellie Bever, and four brothers and one sister.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Camp Alexander Mack (campmack.org) and Heifer International (heifer.org). Both organizations were important to Frank and Olive.

McKee Mortuary is entrusted with the care of Frank Bever. Funeral services will be held at Eel River Community Church of the Brethren, Silver Lake, Indiana on Sept. 3, 2022 with visitation from 12-2:00 and service at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery North Manchester, Indiana, next to Olive, his wife of 70 years.

Condolences may be emailed to mckeemortuary.com

## Betty L. Brandenburg

Nov. 16, 1927 – Aug. 18, 2022

Betty L. Brandenburg, 94, a lifelong resident of Wabash County passed away in Avon, IN on Aug. 18, 2022. She was born Nov. 16, 1927 to Walter and Alice (Overman) Garrison in Wabash County. Betty graduated from Linlawn High School in 1945 and married Frank Brandenburg on Oct. 2, 1948. They became a couple that epitomized love and devotion for more than 60 years.

Together through love and hard work they built a life and a home at Walnut Creek Ranch on South Old State Road 15, moving there in 1962. They raised two children and strawberries, raspberries, melons, onions, and sweet corn that they sold to IGA stores and the community at a roadside stand. During that time they both were active members of the Church of Christ at Treaty and led the youth group there for many years.

Betty also worked for a number of years at Hiz, Inc in Wabash and enjoyed the friendships she made there. In 1989 they retired and began a legacy of traveling to North Carolina in the winter and staying on the beach at Oak Island. She enjoyed the sunnier and warmer weather and went for long walks on the beach, collecting shells, and enjoying her favorite meal of fresh fried shrimp. She also spent time with their three grandchildren who lived in Raleigh, NC until those trips ended in 2007. They lived in what they considered a paradise for almost 50 years before Frank passed away after 62 years of marriage in 2011. After Frank's passing, she continued to be a positive influence in the lives of others despite her loss. In 2016, she moved to Gladstone St in Wabash to be closer to family. For the past year and



a half, Betty lived at Independence Village of Avon, IN near her daughter, Cindy.

Betty cared deeply for others and showed great love and compassion for everyone. Her strong faith got her through difficult times and strengthened her compassion for others. Always smiling and with words of encouragement, she was a light in the lives of so many she encountered. Quiet and unassuming, she impacted everyone she met with her positive outlook on life.

Betty is survived by her children, Mrs. Cindy (Steven) Flint of Avon, IN and Rick (Janice) Brandenburg, Raleigh, NC and six grandchildren, Scott, Jill, Josh, Chris, Ashley, and Caleb, five great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister, her husband, as well as her parents.

A memorial service open to all will be held on Oct. 15, 2022 at the Church of Christ at Treaty. Officiating the service will be Brad Wright from the La Fontaine Christian Church. A visitation for friends and family will begin at 10:00 am with the service at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, preferred memorials are donations to the Church of Christ at Treaty, Youth Program, 6793 S 50 E., Wabash, IN 46992.

## Judy Marie Mullen

July 25, 1944 – Aug. 23, 2022

Judy Marie Mullen, 78, passed away on August 23, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. on August 27, 2022, at Lincolnville United Methodist Church 5847 E. 500 S. Wabash, Indiana 46992. Burial will be at 11:00 a.m.

Monday, August 29, 2022, at Marion National Cemetery.

Visitation will be two hours prior to the service from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. August 27, 2022, at the church.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

## Barbara Jean Lochner

Aug. 30, 1951 – Aug. 23, 2022

Barbara Jean Lochner, 70, of rural North Manchester, Indiana, died at 10:50 am, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, at Timbercrest Healthcare Center in North Manchester. She was born on Aug. 30, 1951, in Bluffton, Indiana, to Bruce and Wilmina (Monier) Hogg.

Barb was a 1969 graduate of Norwell High School, received her BS in Nursing from Indiana University and was a licensed registered nurse. She married Kevin L. Lochner at the Wabash Friends Church on June 28, 1992. Barb worked for Wabash-Miami Home Health Care and Hospice in Wabash, Indiana, for over 20 years. Prior to retiring, she was program coordinator for the Tobacco Free Coalition Wabash County to educate in the county schools and assist pregnant women who want to quit smoking. Previously she worked for WIC and the Bowen Regional Mental Health Center for 11 years. She was an active member of the Wabash Friends Church, where she served on several committees and also played the piano on Sunday morning. Barb has served on Josiah White's Board for over 23 years and also served for 8 years as Chair on the LLC Board. She has served as Vice President, Governance Committee Chair, Cleck of Spiritual Life, Board Secretary and LLC Board Chair.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin L. Lochner of North Manchester; three children, Chelsey (Tom) Cor-



rell of Peru, Indiana, Christopher Lochner of Wabash, and Hannah (Anthony) Heagy of North Manchester; four grandchildren, Sydney Click and Ainsley Correll, both of Peru, Kendylan Lochner and Kellyn Lochner, both of Wabash; great-grandchild, Soren Ault of Peru; and her brother, William (Judy) Hogg of Bluffton. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her grandson Waylon Correll.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022, at Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S. State Road 13, Wabash, with David Phillips and Brandon Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester. Friends may call 2-7 pm Friday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Friends Counseling Center.

The memorial guest book for Barb may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Lawrence Marvin Kirby

June 4, 1932 – Aug. 26, 2022

Lawrence Marvin Kirby, 90, of Peabody Retirement Community, North Manchester, Indiana, died at 3:10 am, Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, at Peabody Healthcare Center. He was born on June 4, 1932, in Wabash, Indiana, to Marvin Philander and K. Della (Miller) Kirby.

Lawrence was a graduate of Linlawn High School and was a US Air Force veteran. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Wabash Friends Church. Lawrence enjoyed reading, and riding and working on motorcycles.

He is survived by his sister, Diana Bergman of Wabash;

sister in law Regina Kirby of New Jersey, brother in law Dirk Walters of California, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Lester Kirby, and his sister Bonnie Walters.

There will be no services. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Wabash Friends Church.

The memorial guest book for Lawrence may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## NOMINATION

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candidates running for seats in the 2022 mid-term election, such as Amanda Qualls for House District 49 and Camden Chaffee for House District 21. Members of the public are invited to attend the grand opening to meet the candidates and see the new space. After the opening, the campaign headquarters is expected to be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from noon to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, "with other hours to line up with special events."

After emerging from a field of over a dozen candidates, Rudolph "Rudy" Yakym III was selected Saturday to replace Walorski on the Republican ticket in the November general election.

"Congratulations to Rudy Yakym, our Second Congressional District nominee for both the upcoming special and general elections," said Indiana Republican Party chairman Kyle Hupfer. "Rudy will be a strong voice for northern Indiana and continue Jackie Walorski's legacy of fighting for conservative values in Washington, D.C."

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb signed an executive order Tuesday, Aug. 9 to call a special election in the Second Congressional District to fill the vacancy left by the death earlier this month of Walorski, said press secretary Erin Murphy.

Two staff members and the other driver were also killed in the head-on crash which occurred Wednesday, Aug. 3 in Elkhart County.

The special election will be held concurrently with the Nov. 8 general election.

Walorski had already been set to face Steury and Libertarian candidate William E. Henry in that election.

On the same day Holcomb announced the special election, Indiana Republican Party chairman Hupfer officially called two caucuses of eligible precinct committee members to separately fill ballot vacancies for the upcoming special election and the upcoming general election.

The Indiana Republican Party caucuses were Saturday, Aug. 20, at Grissom Middle School in Mishawaka. A total of 14 candidates submitted their names for consideration to replace Walorski on the Republican ticket including Dallas Barkman; Terry Harper III; Curtis Hill Jr.; Michael Hogberg; Mick Hoeflinger; Scott Huffman; Daniel Koors; Tieman Kane; Marvin Layne; Michael Nidiffer; Curtis Nisly; Christy Stutzman; Scott Wise; and Yakym.

Before the caucuses last weekend, Yakym – who had served as Walorski's finance chair – received some significant endorsements from Walorski's husband, Dean Swihart, and Walorski's mother, Martha Walorski.

Meanwhile, the leadership of the Libertarian Party of Indiana met on Sunday, Aug. 21 for an emergency meeting where they made the nomination and voted to place William E. Henry on the special election ballot. Henry is a U.S. Army veteran who earned a Bronze Star for his journalism work in Afghanistan.

Henry will be placed alongside the other candidates on the ballot on Election Day. Henry ran in 2020 as Libertarian lieutenant governor alongside Donald Rainwater and the pair earned 11.4 percent of the statewide vote.

No further information was available as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com).*

## CROSSROADS

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in the Wabash County community. Their support for programs and organizations all around the county have proven them to be at the front of the charge to grow a more prosperous Wabash County."

The first office of Crossroads Bank opened on Wabash Street in 1920. In 1960, the office moved to Market Street and in 1982 moved to its current location on Cass Street. Since opening its doors in 1920, Crossroads has held itself to a tradition of providing the products, services and superior customer service to best aid their customers and the communities they serve.

"Crossroads takes pride in being able to accept leadership roles in the ongoing development of our communities," said Parson. "They know that their contributions – whether financial or their time – help to build and foster better communities in which to live, work and raise families. Crossroads Bank is committed to the needs of its neighbors – and it is a very important part of who they

are. They are involved and they are hands-on. They are responsive and connected and proud to give back. This community is where your bank and your life meet."

Today, Crossroads has also established offices in Columbia City, North Manchester, Peru, South Whitley, Syracuse and Warsaw.

"From the day we first opened our doors on South Wabash Street, Crossroads Bank was invested in being a part of the community," said Crossroads Bank CEO and president Roger Cromer. "Today, over 100 years later, the tradition holds strong, and the roots grow deeper. We are deeply honored to accept the 2022 Business of the Year award on behalf of our team members who have served our communities with integrity and pride."

For more information, call 260-563-5258, email [marketing@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:marketing@growwabashcounty.com) or visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner).

### Governor's Century Business Award

Also this month, Gov.

Eric J. Holcomb and Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers awarded 47 Indiana companies and organizations with the Governor's Century or Half-Century Business Award in recognition of each company's longevity and service to its employees, community and the state, said Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) vice president of communications Erin Sweitzer.

Among those honored were Wabash County businesses including 102-year-old Crossroads Bank, which received a 2022 Century Award; and 92-year-old Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management and 61-year-old Quality Electric, which both were 2022 Half-Century Award honorees.

"Recognizing Hoosier businesses and their accomplishments for not only for decades of resilience and hard work but for the lasting impact on Indiana's economy is a true honor," said Holcomb. "Through strong drive and dedication, these businesses have set the tone of Indiana's past, present and future economy and provide

## PROGRAM

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reading and activity challenge. All public libraries in the U.S. are eligible to join and participate for a chance to win backpacks filled with STEM-related materials and a telescope."

Hann said the Space Science Institute will award the circulation backpacks with STEM-related resources to

top-performing libraries.

"Winning libraries will be determined by outreach, or number of registrants concerning population size, active participation, total minutes read and community sharing. Posting about #STEAMinLIB and #BeanBlast on social media will give you a boost," said Hann.

"We invite each of our patrons to pre-register at any time and to begin reading up a storm on Sept. 1. Together,

we can link up and read for a chance to win STEM backpacks that will benefit the entire community. Happy reading, North Manchester."

With Artemis missions, "NASA will land the first woman and first person of color on the Moon, using innovative technologies to explore more of the lunar surface than ever before," stated NASA.

"We will collaborate with commercial and internation-

al partners and establish the first long-term presence on the Moon," stated NASA. "Then, we will use what we learn on and around the Moon to take the next giant leap: Sending the first astronauts to Mars."

For more information, visit <https://nman.beanstack.org/reader365>.

*Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at [rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com).*



# Opinion

## SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.**  
B33 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-5623  
http://young.senate.gov/contact

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.**  
B85 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
202-224-4814  
http://braun.senate.gov/

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2**  
419 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17**  
Indiana Senate  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9467  
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18**  
Indiana House  
200 W. Washington St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
1-800-382-9841  
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: [www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedeal.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedeal.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

"Am I a God at hand, declares the LORD, and not a God far away? Can a man hide himself in secret places so that I cannot see him? declares the LORD. Do I not fill heaven and earth? declares the LORD.  
**Jeremiah 23:23-24**

# We're betting on American voters

Kenny Rogers may have made the words famous, but residents and regular visitors to the Silver State know the often painful truth behind Rogers' song "The Gambler." Particularly poignant right now are the lyrics to the second verse, in which Rogers sings "Every gambler knows that the secret to survivin' is knowin' what to throw away and knowin' what to keep. 'Cause every hand's a winner. And every hand's a loser. And the best that you can hope for is to die in your sleep."

We've had a long-running conversation within the editorial board about whether or not we should keep betting on Republicans to get their house in order and put an end to the conspiracy theories, election denialism, and outright violent criminality of their white supremacist allies.

There were glimmers of hope as high-ranking Republican elected officials like Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, Rep. Adam Kinzinger of Illinois, Gov. Larry Hogan of Maryland, Gov. Charlie Baker or Massachusetts, Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox of Utah and even former Vice President Mike Pence, despite agreeing with former President Donald Trump and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell on more than 90 percent of policy issues, have refused to go along with the more violent and extreme elements of the cult of Trump.

Similarly, Republican officials and strategists such as former Republican National Party Chair Michael Steele, former Nevada State Chair Amy Tarkanian, and former

Arizona Chair Rusty Bowers decried the big lie as a manipulative farce and decried Trump's actions Jan. 6, 2021, as a dangerous coup attempt.

But perhaps the most important glimmer of hope was that we kept hearing from longtime Republican voters who said plainly and without hesitation that they still believed in honesty, decency, democracy and the rule of law.

Those small glimmers of hope led us to keep betting on the GOP, or at least its voters. We wanted to believe that when given a choice in the primaries between radical GOP extremists and principled conservatives willing to work across the aisle for the good of the country, GOP voters would reject the most extreme elements of their party. We wanted to believe that while there was the potential for tremendous harm in the GOP's rhetoric, there was also the potential for tremendous good in its voters. We wanted to believe that although we are far from perfect, the United States is still a country that values hard work, honesty and integrity over personality, wealth and power.

Unfortunately, it's now clear that we were wrong. And if the GOP wins a clean sweep in this fall's general elections, America, and the vast majority of its people, will be playing a losing hand.

In the past few months, glimmers of hope were dashed as Tarkanian and Bowers got railroaded out of the parties they once led, for nothing more than admitting

that Joe Biden won more votes than Trump in 2020. Simultaneously, election deniers became the official Republican candidates for governor and secretary of state in multiple states, including the swing states of Nevada, Arizona, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Then, last week, we saw the cult of Trumpism take to Fox News and social media to attack law enforcement officers and defend a man who stole classified information reportedly related to nuclear weapons, and lied about it multiple times to the Justice Department.

And on Tuesday, the final nail in the coffin, as the people of Wyoming – not just the party leaders, but everyday voters – turned out in overwhelming numbers to oust Cheney, a lifelong Republican whose only offense was upholding her constitutional duty to hold Trump accountable for his actions in leading a violent, armed insurrection at the US Capitol.

Given this incredible chain of events, and the fact that Trump loyalists now dominate the Supreme Court, it may not be too extreme to say that the best we can hope for is to die in our sleep.

To review, an authoritarian with delusions of self-grandeur is stealing classified documents apparently related to nuclear weapons – and the law enforcement officers investigating him are being painted as the bad guys.

Meanwhile Trump loyalists in the Secret Service are deleting text messages without the slightest commitment to their oaths.

Violent white supremacists are walking arm-in-arm, side-by-side with GOP leaders at the highest levels of government.

Candidates who vow to throw out legitimate votes of Americans and pledge to not certify results if their candidates lose are running to control elections across America, including Nevada.

The Supreme Court has abdicated its role as a neutral arbiter of the law in exchange for a transparently corrupt vision of a conservative Christian nation.

And after driving out most of its more moderate members, the GOP's only feasible alternative for Trump, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, is following his own authoritarian playbook, step-by-step, as he uses his government position to target LGBT people, silence business leaders who might oppose him, legalize running down protesters with cars and refuse to respect the will of the state voters who approved plans to expand access to the ballot box.

We know it's time to fold in this game of hoping for a return to decency and American values in the GOP. We know it's time to walk away and let future generations or someone else sort out this mess. But leaving the table puts democracy in the hands of those who have gotten ahead through lying, cheating and violence. Walking away and leaving the problem for future generations assumes there will be a United States left for future generations to save.

So, we have no choice but to keep betting on the hope that

someday a majority of GOP voters will find their voice and use it defend the Constitution, to defend democracy, to defend the rule of law, and to reject their party's conspiracy theories – or even better, reject their party.

That's why we're calling on you, our readers, to help us double down and increase our bets.

If you have friends or family members who are not part of the cult of Trumpism but still hold onto their Republican identity, now is the time to talk to them about their exit strategy. MAGA has killed the values of traditional Republicans.

If you have the time or money to give to causes, candidates and campaigns that promote liberty, justice and equality for all Americans, now is the time to give even more.

If you have never voted or haven't voted in a long time, now is the time to get registered and make a plan to go to the polls in November.

And if you have been considering leaving the Republican Party, now is the time to make it official.

Despite Rogers' advice that the best gamblers know when to walk away and know when to run, we refuse to run when the future of our country is at stake. Americans who believe in democracy and the Constitution need to do all we can to be sitting at the table when those who are dealing from the bottom of the deck, are finally done. So, we're betting on you, for America's future.

*This editorial was first published in the Las Vegas Sun.*

## LETTERS

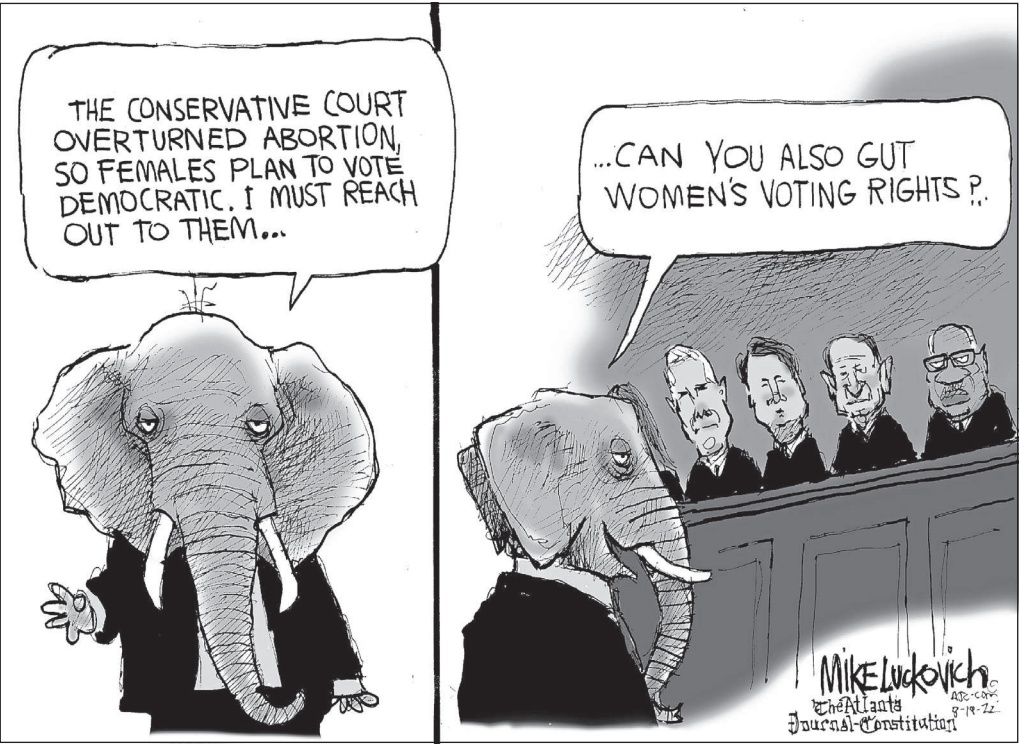
### Faith alone, and not works

Many well-intentioned Christians today believe the Bible teaches that faith alone is the way to salvation, that is, the way to solve all of earth's individual and collective problems. The apostle Paul certainly emphasized a simple belief in Christ that activates God's grace/blessings, and the Protestants of the Reformation adopted this as their mantra.

But many Christians, including Christian leaders, have taken this idea so far as to absolve the elect from systematically working in the community to build up civil society. Christian doctrine has been used to subvert democracy by depriving the government of the civic effort of a substantial block of its citizens.

The scripture says much more than just "For by grace are ye saved through faith ... it is the gift of God: not of works." (Ephesians 2:8, KJV) Christians ought to explore the many New Testament verses that implore good government and dedicated citizen participation.

**Kimball Shinkoskey**  
Woods Cross, Utah



# SB 1 will be deeply damaging to Indiana's economy

If polls are true, Indiana's new abortion law is so restrictive that it has the support of no more than 16 percent of Americans in any broad demographic group. When asked, only 11 percent of the 18-to-29-year-old crowd supports laws as restrictive as ours. The state-level polls are older and less reliable, but the best I've seen suggests that close to two-thirds of Hoosiers support broader abortion access than was granted in Senate Bill (SB) 1.

Public opinion polls are useful because they provide some insight about the mechanisms of economic damage that will ultimately flow from our new abortion law. The U.S. has spent half a century under reasonably similar state regulation of abortion. That has now changed. The political and economic incentives to highlight and exploit these differences are profound. Indiana is especially vulnerable to the economic effects of an abortion ban.

Recall that Indiana's workforce ranks near the bottom in educational attainment. Worse, we've seen the college-going rate drop a whopping 12 percentage points in just six years. This puts us in the realm of the most economically fragile states in the Union – Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia – and just below Puerto Rico. This matters because nine out of 10 college-age people nationwide prefer more expansive

**Michael Hicks**



abortion access than Indiana now has.

Just to be clear, Indiana now has the most restrictive abortion laws in the continent.

Our laws are more restrictive than those of Ireland or Italy or Saudi Arabia. SB 1 was passed with just a few days of testimony and signed hurriedly on a Friday evening. This shows that GOP leaders are exceedingly nervous about the economic fallout of the legislation. They are right to be.

I see two major economic challenges to Indiana that result from SB 1.

First, this will result in far fewer out-of-state college students coming to Indiana. While this legislation won't affect the decisions of out-of-state students coming to Indiana this month, it will influence 2023 college decisions. It is worth noting that for every man now in college, there are two women. We should expect a substantial decline in out-of-state students heading to Indiana and anticipate a higher outflow of Hoosier students.

Though our state's college enrollment numbers will bounce back a bit after COVID, we should prepare for further declines in 2023 and beyond. Stemming the

decline in Indiana college students will cost several hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Failing to stem the loss will be far more costly. However, higher brain drain among college-age students isn't our biggest risk.

Businesses locate where they can access abundant workers of the types they need. They don't come for tax incentives or cheap land, which we offer in profusion. They come for the right workers, of which we have far too few. Over the past three decades, more than 80 percent of job growth nationally has gone to college-educated workers. As that trend continues, which it will, Indiana is now at a fraught disadvantage.

Every human resource official in every major business in America is watching the abortion debate. They are changing healthcare plans for workers living in states with restrictive abortion bans, driving up business costs. They are well aware that abortion access is now a bellwether issue for many Americans considering relocating for a job. HR officials across the country are readying their bosses for years of difficult hiring and relocation to states with restrictive abortion laws.

Let me be abundantly clear. The abortion issue will erupt on college campuses this fall. Hoosier employers will be selectively disinclined from job fairs across the country.

More importantly, college students will actively look in places with more mainstream legislation, or seek remote work from those businesses. It is no wonder why Lilly and Cummins as well as many others are deeply frustrated about Indiana's SB 1 and the effect it will have on their operations.

Some in the political world will label this as 'woke capitalism.' Baloney, it is math. Businesses located in states with highly restrictive abortion laws are at a significant hiring disadvantage. For businesses that need to attract educated young people, Indiana is already a challenging environment. Indiana's new abortion law will significantly disrupt the employment needs of many businesses, and the louder the national debate on abortion, the worse the damage will be. Folks, prepare yourself, the debate will be deafening.

Still, I think most businesses will be publicly silent on the issue. James Briggs made this point in a recent column. He argued that unlike RFRA, few businesses will take a public stance on abortion laws. Yes, Lilly and Cummins have issued statements decrying the rushed nature of the legislation. However, for most businesses there's not much benefit in a making a public declaration about abortion. I suspect this is especially true in Indiana. Business leaders have been quietly begging the

state to reverse the brain drain and educational declines for more than a decade, without effect.

The hasty passage of SB 1 illustrates the growing anti-business focus of Indiana's supermajority. As a result, I think Indiana's elected leaders should expect less business involvement in policy. Many will quietly give up on the state and shift operations and employment elsewhere. Some businesses cannot leave and will surely look to support more business-friendly voices across the state.

I wouldn't expect these effects to change the minds of the principled supporters of SB 1. A less prosperous Indiana is simply the price of maintaining restrictive and unpopular abortion laws. Public policy is about trade-offs, it is just imperative to know what they are.

Finally, one important lesson of economic history is that places with some extraordinary economic advantage can usually survive deeply unpopular policy choices. Think of Chicago or San Francisco. The problem is that Indiana has few economic advantages that are relevant to the 21st century. None that we have are sufficient to overcome policies that alienate the vast majority of the mobile, highly-educated young people we so desperately need.

*Michael J. Hicks may be reached by email at [cbdirector@bsu.edu](mailto:cbdirector@bsu.edu).*



# Powell: Fed’s inflation fight could bring ‘pain,’ job losses

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**  
AP Economics Writer

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell delivered a stark message Friday: The Fed is determined to fight inflation with more sharp interest rate hikes, which will likely cause pain for Americans in the form of a weaker economy and job losses.

“These are the unfortunate costs of reducing inflation,” Powell said in a high-profile speech at the Fed’s annual economic symposium in Jackson Hole. “But a failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain.”

Investors had been hoping for a signal from Powell that the Fed might soon moderate its rate increases later this year if inflation were to show further signs of easing. But the Fed chair indicated that that time may not be near.

Runaway price increases have soured most Americans on the economy, even as the unemployment rate has fallen to a half-century low of 3.5 percent. It has

also created political risks for President Joe Biden and congressional Democrats in this fall’s elections, with Republicans denouncing Biden’s \$1.9 trillion financial support package, approved last year, as having fueled inflation.

Stocks tumbled after Powell’s remarks, and bond yields rose, a sign that investors foresee more large interest rate hikes ahead. Some on Wall Street expect the economy to fall into recession later this year or early next year, after which they expect the Fed to reverse itself and reduce rates.

A number of Fed officials, though, have pushed back against that notion. Powell’s remarks suggested that the Fed is aiming to raise its benchmark rate – to about 3.75 percent to 4 percent by next year – yet not so high as to tank the economy, in hopes of slowing growth long enough to conquer high inflation.

“The idea they are trying to hammer into the market’s head is that their approach makes a rapid pivot to (rate cuts) unlikely,” said Eric Winograd, an economist at

**“These are the unfortunate costs of reducing inflation. But a failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain.”**

**JEROME POWELL**  
Federal Reserve Chair

asset manager AllianceBernstein. “They are going to stay tight even when it hurts.”

After raising its key short-term rate by a steep three-quarters of a point at each of its past two meetings – part of the Fed’s fastest series of hikes since the early 1980s – Powell said the Fed might ease up on that pace “at some point,” suggesting that any such slowing isn’t near.

Powell said the size of the Fed’s rate increase at its next meeting in late September – whether one-half or three-quarters of a percentage point – will depend on inflation and jobs data. An increase of either size, though, would exceed the Fed’s traditional quarter-point hike,



Manuel Balce Ceneta / AP

**Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell speaks during a news conference at the Federal Reserve Board building in Washington, on July 27.**

a reflection of how severe inflation has become.

The Fed chair said that while lower inflation readings that have been reported for July have been “welcome,” he added that, “a single month’s improvement falls far short of what (Fed policymakers) will need to see before we are confident that inflation is moving down.”

On Friday, an inflation gauge that is closely monitored by the Fed showed that

prices actually declined 0.1 percent from June to July. Though prices did jump 6.3 percent in July from 12 months earlier, that was down from a 6.8 percent year-over-year jump in June, which had been the highest since 1982. The drop largely reflected lower gas prices.

In his speech Friday, Powell noted that the history of high inflation in the 1970s, when the central bank sought to counter high prices with only intermittent rate hikes,

shows that the Fed must stay focused.

“The historical record cautions strongly against prematurely” lowering interest rates, he said. “We must keep at it until the job is done.”

What particularly worries Powell and other Fed officials is the prospect that inflation would become entrenched, leading consumers and businesses to change their behavior in ways that would perpetuate higher prices. If, for example, workers began demanding higher pay to match higher inflation, many employers would then pass on those higher labor costs to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Many analysts speculate that Fed officials want to see roughly six months or so of lower monthly inflation readings, similar to July’s, before stopping their rate hikes.

Powell’s speech was the marquee event of the Fed’s annual economic symposium at Jackson Hole, the first time the conference of central bankers is being held in person since 2019, after it went virtual for two years during the COVID-19 pandemic.

## PULSE

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Security and Biodiversity Action Plan,” where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus. Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

### Rotary Club plans Wabash County United Fund’s 2022 campaign kick-off event

The Wabash Rotary Club will signal the beginning of the Wabash County United Fund’s (WCUF) 2022 Campaign with a benefit 31st annual golf outing on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The event will begin with lunch at noon hosted by Miller’s Merry Manor, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. To register a team, purchase a sponsorship or for more information, call 260-563-6726 or email [steve.johnson@wcuunitedfund.org](mailto:steve.johnson@wcuunitedfund.org); or call 260-563-0661 ext. 1244 or email [mayes7@purdue.edu](mailto:mayes7@purdue.edu).

### Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon set for Saturday, Sept. 10

The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email [mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov](mailto:mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov). For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](mailto:dnr.IN.gov).

### Salamonie Lake’s Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Sept. 12

The monthly Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Sept. 12, at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Interpretive Naturalist Anna Dennie will introduce you to Botanical Brews, teas made from native, local plants. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage, and their table service. The main dish – cheesy ham and potato casserole – is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](mailto:dnr.IN.gov).

### New LGBTQ-plus grief support group begins Sept. 12

The staff of the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, a service of Stillwater Hospice, has announced the creation of a grief support group for members of the LGBTQ-plus community starting Sept. 12. There is no charge to attend the meeting. Meetings will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, 5920 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne. To make reservations, call 260-435-3261.

### Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

### Registration is open for Leadership Development 2022-2023 cohort

Grow Wabash County has announced that registration is now open for the 2022-2023 cohort of the Leadership Development Wabash County (LDWC) program. Every month between October and May on the third Thursday, participants will attend class at various locations around the county “to better acquaint these leaders with the many assets and resources Wabash County has to offer.” Tuition for this program is \$700 for Grow Wabash County Investors and \$800 for the general public. The tuition covers all course materials, assessments, meals and snacks provided throughout the eight-month program. Grow Wabash County will also award full tuition to one LDWC applicant through the Jim Smith Scholarship. Applications for the scholarship are due by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and open now at [www.growwabashcounty.com/jimsmithscholarship](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/jimsmithscholarship). Those interested in sponsoring this year’s program or registering themselves or representatives from their company for the 2022-2023 LDWC cohort may do so online at [www.growwabashcounty.com/ldwc2223](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/ldwc2223) or by calling 260-563-5258 or emailing [chelsea@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:chelsea@growwabashcounty.com).

### North Manchester Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club to celebrate 50 years

The North Manchester

Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club is celebrating 50 years of existence this year with a celebration at their Sunday, Sept. 18 dance. Club dances are now held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month – from September through December, and from February through June – at Scout Hall, 108 W. 7th St., North Manchester. Once again, lessons are planned for this fall, beginning Sunday, Sept. 25. They will be held at the Scout Hall in North Manchester from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be open for beginners for three weeks. For more information, call 260-982-2814.

### Charley Creek Gardens to present ‘Lunch & Learn’ series

The Charley Creek Gardens 2022 “Lunch & Learn” series will continue at 551 N. Miami St. with Landscape & Weed Identification on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Resist Technique Painting on Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Poinsettia Cards on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Admission is free, with reservations required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org) or calling 260-563-1102.

### Manchester Civic Band celebrates a half-century of making music with concerts

The Manchester Civic Band typically holds three concerts per year at the Peabody Retirement Community and Timbercrest Retirement Community. This year will be no different as performances at Peabody Retirement Community have been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 21 and Dec. 7. This year’s Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 and Dec. 14. They usually perform on a semi-trailer bed during the North Manchester Fun Fest parade and at Doud’s Orchard Open House in Denver, Indiana. The band will also perform at “Light up the Town” on Friday, Dec. 2 at The Firehouse, 108 W. Main St., North Manchester, to celebrate North Manchester’s Second Fridays on Main for December. Practices are open to all and held weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the band room at Manchester High School, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

### Downtown Wabash Farmers Market returns for its 15th season

Downtown Wabash is now seeking vendors to register for the market’s 15th season. The 2022 Downtown Wabash Farmers Market will run every Saturday from 8 a.m.

to noon through Sept. 24 at 275 W. Market St. Vendor registration is available in drop-in, half-season and full-season schedules. Drop-in registration is \$15 per weekend. Half-season registration is \$115 for 10 weeks, from May 14 through July 16; and from July 23 through Sept. 24. Full-season registration is \$200 for 20 weeks from May 14 through Sept. 24. To register for this year’s market, visit [DowntownWabash.org/vendor](http://DowntownWabash.org/vendor), email [carly@downtownwabash.org](mailto:carly@downtownwabash.org) or call 260-563-0975.

### Ladies Golf Association plans 12th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Scramble

The Honeywell Golf Course and the Ladies Golf Association (LGA) are hosting the 12th annual Honeywell Breast Cancer Awareness Scramble for men and women on Sunday, Sept. 25. The event begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start and concludes with dinner, prizes and a raffle draw. The proceeds benefit the 85 HOPE Medical Clinic Mammogram Fund which offers free 3-D mammograms to any Wabash County woman ages 40 to 64 during October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Men and women, beginners and experienced golfers are welcomed. The \$60 player fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, snacks, dinner, a gift bag and prizes. A raffle of donated items has also been planned. To register, call 260-563-8663 or mail to 3360 W. Division Road, Wabash, IN 46992. In addition, \$75 hole sponsorships from businesses, organizations and individuals “would be greatly appreciated.” Players, hole sponsors and raffle donors must make payments by Tuesday, Sept. 20. Players are asked to make their foursomes.

### Honeywell Photography Show on display through Monday, Sept. 26

The Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be on display in the Clark Gallery through Monday, Sept. 26. The competition has three categories: altered images, color, and black and white (including sepia tones). Participants may enter up to three pieces, all of which may be entered into a single category or all three. However, the maximum of three entries still applies. For more information, visit [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org).

### Kaleidoscope Gallery welcomes Pamela Hoover

The North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) will welcome Pamela Hoover, owner of The Samplermaker, to their artist’s gallery at the NMCH, 122 E.

Main St., North Manchester. The Samplermaker exhibit will remain in the Kaleidoscope Gallery through mid-November. The Center for History is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

### Money Smart Program to be held at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA Lunch and Learn Program is free for the community and is to last from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the third Tuesday of every month, through Jan. 17, 2023, at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. The program Participation is limited to 14 guests. Register by calling 260-563-9622 or emailing [jthibos@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:jthibos@wabashcountyyymca.org). Participants will receive a free lunch on behalf of Crossroads Bank and will have the opportunity to learn about financial management. Topics include credit reports and scores, buying a home, how to budget, managing debt and more. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org) or email [pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org). Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at [www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs). To make a tax-deductible donation “to support the Y’s cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility,” visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate) or email [jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org).

### Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying, including those in Wabash County. They currently have over 115 volunteers but would like to expand the number of individuals who would like to spend time with patients to help support the caregivers of patients. For more information, visit [www.stillwater-hospice.org](http://www.stillwater-hospice.org) or call 260-435-3222.

### Alzheimer’s and Dementia Caregiver Support Group available at YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the new Alzheimer’s and Dementia Caregiver Support Group in conjunction with Bickford Senior Living held at the YMCA. Alzheimer’s and Dementia Caregiver Support Group is free to the public and will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. Caregivers and family members will share, support, and learn together as they care for a loved one with memory loss. For more information,

email [brobinson@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:brobinson@wabashcountyyymca.org), or [pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org](mailto:pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org) or [wabashlec@bickfordseniorliving.com](mailto:wabashlec@bickfordseniorliving.com) or visit [www.wabashcountyyymca.org](http://www.wabashcountyyymca.org).

### Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

### The Mom of an Addict support group meeting in Wabash County

The Mom of an Addict, an organization offering education and support to families who have been affected by a loved one’s substance use disorder, is adding an in-person meeting location in Wabash County, according to founder and director Jennifer Hope. The new meetings will be held weekly beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester. At the free support group meetings, parents, grandparents, spouses, siblings, children and friends will find others who understand what they are going through with their loved ones. The meetings have an educational component for the first 30 minutes, and the next hour is spent in small group sharing settings. The educational component addresses many topics associated with addiction, such as the science of the disease of addiction, different types of drugs, enabling, detaching with love, setting healthy boundaries, types of treatment available, communication with our child, self-care, co-occurring disorders, relapse and ending the stigma. There will be guest speakers from time to time to address other specific topics. The meeting is open, and whether a loved one is currently using, is in recovery, is incarcerated or is deceased, everyone is encouraged to attend. Additional in-person and online meeting locations can be found by clicking on the Support Groups tab by visiting [www.themomofanaddict.org](http://www.themomofanaddict.org).

*Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Aug. 28 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “The Choices We Have!” by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting [www.bachelorcreek.com](http://www.bachelorcreek.com).

Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/](http://www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/).

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, Aug. 28, at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two Sunday morning services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Fragile, Handle with Care,” from Mark 8:36. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service to be led by John Troyer and Janene Wisniewski. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, Aug. 28.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at [www.lafontainechristian.com](http://www.lafontainechristian.com) under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvillle United Methodist Church

Lincolnvillle United Methodist, 5848 E. 500

South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email [pastorjohn1954@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohn1954@gmail.com) or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit [www.livingfaithwabash.org](http://www.livingfaithwabash.org).

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting [www.manchestercob.net](http://www.manchestercob.net). Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting [NMMC1.com](http://NMMC1.com).

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting [www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch](http://www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch) or through the church website [www.olivebranch.church](http://www.olivebranch.church). Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email [rvumc@hotmail.com](mailto:rvumc@hotmail.com).

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

St. Patrick’s Church

The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service

schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to [www.urbanayokeparish.com](http://www.urbanayokeparish.com). Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website [wabashchristian.org](http://wabashchristian.org). Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at [pastordoug@wabashcob.org](mailto:pastordoug@wabashcob.org).

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene.

Another option is to visit [www.wabashnaz.com](http://www.wabashnaz.com), look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit [www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com](http://www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com).

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on, “Delighted in Wickedness.” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Rose Sands and Nancy Kolb, special music; Nancy Kolb, organ; and Rose Sands, piano.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/zionwabash](http://www.facebook.com/zionwabash) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

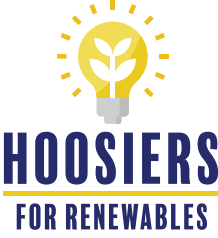
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# Biden’s student-loan relief adds new wrinkle to inflation debate

By **OLIVIA ROCKEMAN, KATIA DMITRIEVA and ALEX TANZI**  
Bloomberg News (TNS)

President Joe Biden’s plan to forgive a portion of student loans held by tens of millions of people will ripple through the economy as personal spending and savings shift, but no factor will be more closely watched than inflation.

In announcing the plan Wednesday, the White House flagged that the move would have competing impacts. On the one hand, it would reduce overall household debt and potentially provide more spending power. On the other, it offers a timeline to restart payments that have been suspended for more than two years.

Overall, the combination of higher savings and lower debt could drive inflation up by 0.1 to 0.3 percentage points, according to Michael Pugliese, an economist at Wells Fargo & Co. Bloomberg Economics sees the potential to add as much 0.2 percentage points next year, with risk to the upside. Headline inflation last month, as measured by the consumer price index, was 8.5 percent, near a 40-year high.



President Joe Biden greets guests after disembarking from Marine One, returning to the White House from Rehoboth, Delaware, on the South Lawn of the White House on Wednesday, in Washington, D.C.

“In the grand scheme of things, that’s not huge,” Pugliese said of the fresh pressures, adding that there are outstanding details that will still influence his estimate. “But inflation right now is at pretty alarming rates. At a time when the economy is already running too hot, it just threatens putting more fuel on the fire.”

While Biden and the Democrats are using the debt relief to court younger and progressive voters ahead of the midterms in November, as the party risks losing control of Congress, the decision has also powered criticism that his administration

is to blame for a consumer-powered surge in prices, particularly from the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief stimulus bill.

The effects of the relief will be felt widely. Of the 43 million federal student loan borrowers eligible to benefit, about 20 million will have their debt completely eliminated, according to White House estimates, with 90 percent of help going to those who earn less than \$75,000 a year.

The loan forgiveness will likely counter any deflationary impact from the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act, Beth Akers, a senior

fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, said on Bloomberg Radio’s Balance of Power.

“It’s actually not hugely inflationary,” said Akers, a former staff economist in the Council of Economic Advisers under George W. Bush. “This will increase the inflationary pressure, but it’s still not a game changer in terms of the inflation debate.”

The Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a fiscally conservative group that lobbies for deficit reduction, also flagged that the debt relief could undermine the IRA’s disinflationary impact. It said Biden’s plan will likely cost up to \$600 billion, and could add 0.15 percentage points to the Federal Reserve’s preferred inflation gauge upfront, with additional pressure over time.

The bigger drivers for consumer prices in the coming months will remain “the interplay between the strong labor market and rising interest rates,” said Blerina Uruci, U.S. economist at T. Rowe Price Associates. “At

the margin the loan forgiveness will help a subset of the U.S. consumer.”

As for the broader impact on the economy, the extended pause on repayments and overall lightened debt load will support consumption, but “it still comes down to how eager people will be to spend in the current environment of high inflation and rising interest rates,” said Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets. “The actions will temper the downside risks to the U.S. economic outlook.”

While Biden’s plan to forgive a portion of student loans will reduce the burden for millions of households, it also pegs January as the end to the forbearance period. This means that millions of debt holders with more than \$10,000 of loans or income levels outside of the government plan’s parameters will have to resume payments for the first time since March 2020, leaving less leftover for discretionary spending.

Student loan debt exceeds \$1.7 trillion, according to the Fed, and is second only

to mortgage balances as the largest component of U.S. household debt.

Biden stressed that the plan is targeted toward working and middle class households. The \$10,000 in debt relief for most student-loan holders will be doubled for those who received Pell Grants. More than 90 percent of those grants have gone to families with incomes less than \$60,000 a year.

The loan forgiveness will have more of a long-term effect on household wealth, rather than an immediate effect on spending, said economist Arin Dube, professor at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. School debt often restrains first-time homebuyers, so eliminating the debt could free up spending in the future, he said.

“There are solid reasons to oppose the policy or support the policy,” he said. “But inflation to me is not a big part of the issue. This is transfer of debt from private to government essentially, and this is going to be spread out.”

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**0900**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) SS:  
IN THE WABASH CO. CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2208-MI-000515  
IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:  
CAROLINE PAIGE CATT  
**NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of November, 2022, Elizabeth A. Miller and Caroline P. Catt filed their Verified Petition for Change of Name, to wit: "Caroline Paige Catt" to "Caroline Paige Miller". Said petition is presently pending in the Wabash Circuit Court, Cause No. 85C01-2208-MI-000515 and is presently set for hearing on October 28, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections to the granting of said petition.

DATE: 8/25/2022  
s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)  
LORI DRAPER, CLERK  
WABASH CO. CIRCUIT COURT  
Jordan L. Tandy  
DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.  
Attorneys at Law  
99 West Canal Street  
Wabash, IN 46992  
HSPAXLP.08/27.09/03,09/10/2022

**0900**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF WABASH ) SS:  
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2208-MF-454  
CROSSROADS BANK a/k/a  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff  
vs.  
ANTHONY MAGGART, as potential heir of STEVE MAGGART  
and/or CINDY L. MAGGART, TOMMY MAGGART, as potential  
heir of STEVE MAGGART and/or CINDY L. MAGGART,  
UNKNOWN TENANTS, U.S. BANK TRUST, INDIANA HOUSING  
AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, and DISCOVER  
BANK, Defendants  
**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
**TO: Anthony Maggart, as potential heir of Steve Maggart and/or  
Cindy L. Maggart**  
A Person whose whereabouts are unknown  
You are hereby notified that Crossroads Bank has heretofore  
filed in Wabash Circuit Court at Wabash, Indiana, in Cause No.  
85C01-2208-MF-454, its Complaint on Promissory Note and to  
Foreclose Mortgage.  
You are further notified that you must respond within thirty days  
after the last notice of the action is published, and in case you fail to  
do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief  
sought in the petition. The name and address of the attorney  
representing the Plaintiff is M. Josh Petruni, Downs Tandy &  
Petruni, P.C., 99 West Canal Street, Wabash, Indiana, 46992.  
DATED: 08/19/2022  
/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)  
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT  
HSPAXLP.08/27/09/03,09/10/2022

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0150

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tenant pays all utilities  
  
3 BR 364 E Grant St; \$500/mo;  
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# FBI: Trump mixed top secret docs with magazines, other items

By **ERIC TUCKER**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fourteen of the 15 boxes recovered from former President Donald Trump’s Florida estate early this year contained classified documents, many of them top secret, mixed in with miscellaneous newspapers, magazines and personal correspondence, according to an FBI affidavit released Friday.

No space at Trump’s Mar-a-Lago estate was authorized for the storage of classified material, according to the court papers, which laid out the FBI’s rationale for searching the property this month, including “probable cause to believe that evidence of obstruction will be found.”

The 32-page affidavit – heavily redacted to protect the safety of witnesses and law enforcement officials and “the integrity of the ongoing investigation” – offers the most detailed description to date of the government records being stored at Mar-a-Lago long after Trump left the White House. It also reveals the gravity of the government’s concerns that the documents were there illegally.

The document makes clear how the haphazard retention

of top secret government records, and the failure to return them despite months of efforts by U.S. officials to get them back, has exposed Trump to fresh legal peril just as he lays the groundwork for another potential presidential run in 2024.

“The government is conducting a criminal investigation concerning the improper removal and storage of classified information in unauthorized spaces, as well as the unlawful concealment or removal of government records,” an FBI agent wrote on the first page of the affidavit in seeking a judge’s permission for a warrant to search the property.

Documents previously made public show that federal agents are investigating potential violations of three federal laws, including one that governs gathering, transmitting or losing defense information under the Espionage Act. The other statutes address the concealment, mutilation or removal of records and the destruction, alteration or falsification of records in federal investigations.

Trump has long insisted, despite clear evidence to the contrary, that he fully cooperated with government officials. And he has rallied Republicans behind him

by painting the search as a politically motivated witch hunt intended to damage his reelection prospects. He repeated that refrain on his social media site Friday, saying he and his representatives had had a close working relationship with the FBI and “GAVE THEM MUCH.”

The affidavit does not provide new details about 11 sets of classified records recovered during the Aug. 8 search at Mar-a-Lago but instead concerns a separate batch of 15 boxes that the National Archives and Records Administration retrieved from the home in January. The National Archives then sent the matter to the Justice Department, indicating in its referral that a review showed “a lot” of classified materials, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit argues a search of Mar-a-Lago was

necessary due to the highly sensitive material found in the boxes recovered by the National Archives. Of 184 documents marked classified, 25 were at the top secret level, the affidavit says. Some had special markings suggesting they included information from highly sensitive human sources or the collection of electronic “signals” authorized by a special intelligence court.

Some of those classified records were mixed with other documents, including newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous print-outs, the affidavit says, citing a letter from the Archives.

Douglas London, a former senior CIA officer and author of “The Recruiter,” said this showed Trump’s lack of respect for controls. “One of the rules of classified is you don’t mix classified and un-

classified so there’s no mistakes or accidents,” he said.

The affidavit shows how agents were authorized to search a large swath of Mar-a-Lago, including Trump’s official post-presidential “45 Office,” storage rooms and all other areas in which boxes or documents could be stored. They did not propose searching areas of the property used or rented by Mar-a-Lago members, such as private guest suites.

The document notes that no space at Mar-a-Lago had been authorized for the storage of classified information at least since the end of Trump’s term in office.

The FBI submitted the affidavit, or sworn statement, to a judge so it could obtain the warrant to search Trump’s property. Affidavits typically contain vital information about an investigation, with

agents spelling out the justification for why they want to search a particular property and why they believe they’re likely to find evidence of a potential crime there.

Affidavits routinely remain sealed during pending investigations. But in an acknowledgment of the extraordinary public interest in the investigation, U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Reinhart on Thursday ordered the department by Friday to make public a redacted version of the affidavit.

In a separate document unsealed Friday, Justice Department officials explained that it was necessary to redact some information to “protect the safety and privacy of a significant number of civilian witnesses, in addition to law enforcement personnel, as well as to protect the integrity of the ongoing investigation.”

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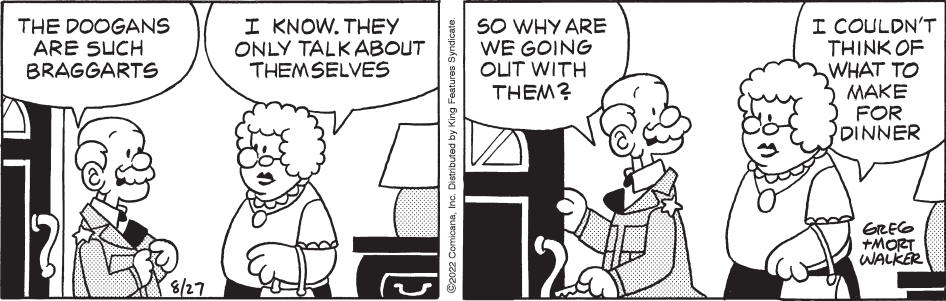
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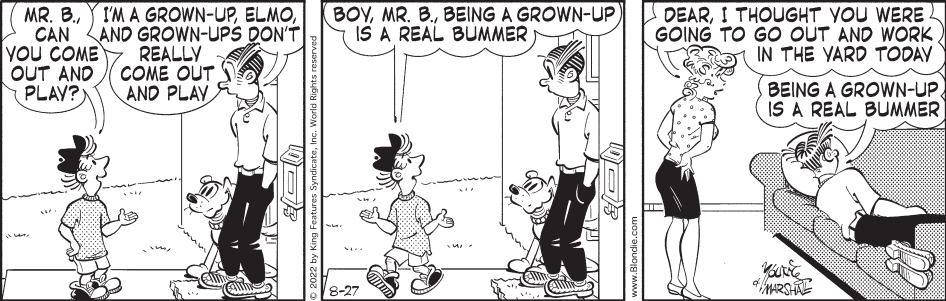
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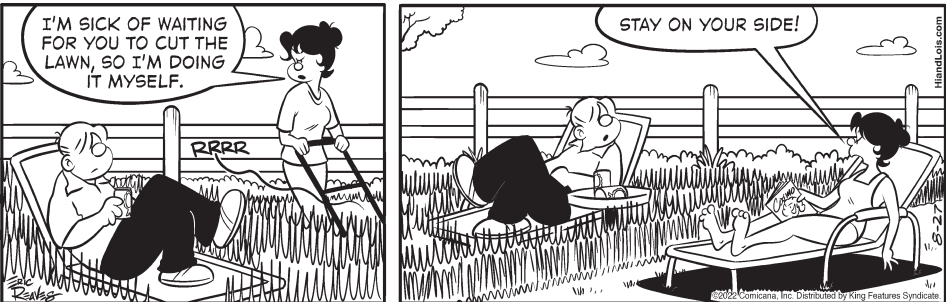
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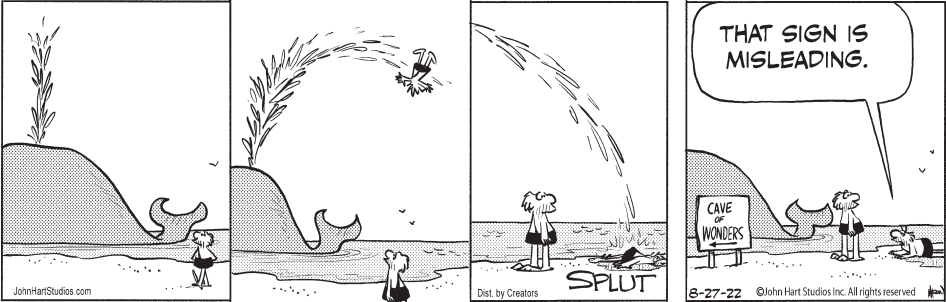
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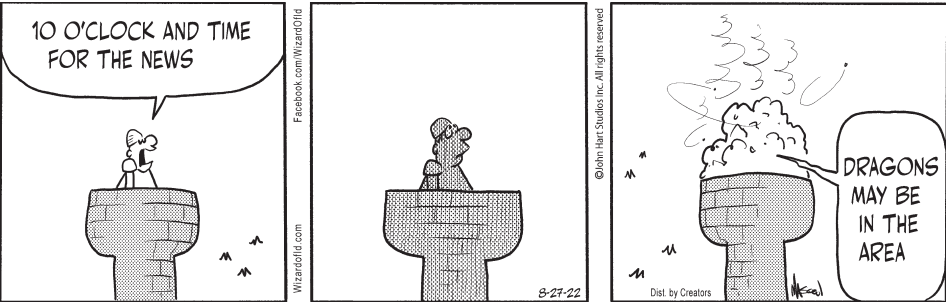
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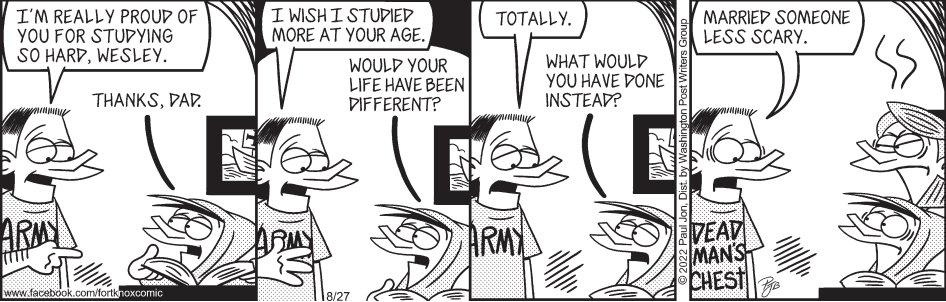
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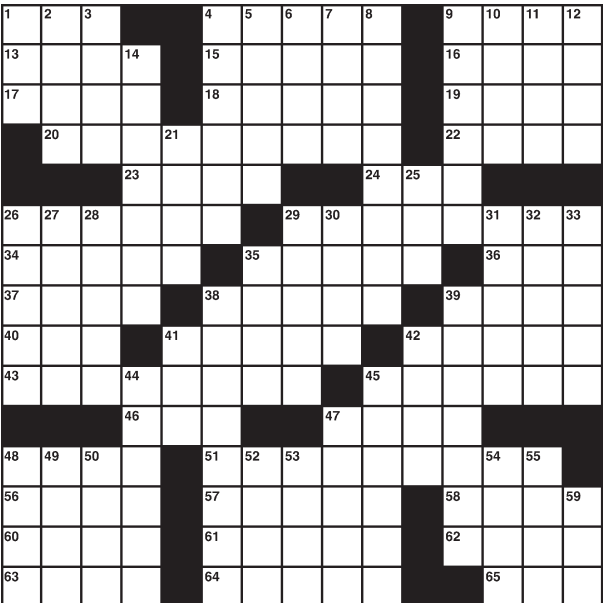
**How to play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

8	6	9	1	5	2	7	4	3
5	7	1	9	5	7	8	2	6
5	2	7	6	8	7	9	5	1
2	5	5	9	2	6	7	1	8
7	9	6	7	1	8	2	5	5
1	8	7	2	5	5	6	7	9
7	5	9	8	2	9	1	6	2
9	7	2	5	6	1	9	8	7
6	1	8	7	4	9	5	9	2

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "we there yet?"
- 4 Throbbled painfully
- 9 Ruth or Didrikson
- 13 "Window"; Hitchcock thriller
- 15 Lucky accident
- 16 "is not to reason why..."
- 17 Give a hoot
- 18 Film parts
- 19 Outer garment
- 20 Trite remark
- 22 Woman
- 23 Affluent
- 24 "The Catcher in the ..."
- 26 Wellesley College grad
- 29 Borrowing charge
- 34 Bowling alley sections
- 35 Pants parts
- 36 "What Kind of Fool ...?"
- 37 Enthusiastic
- 38 "to; mollycoddle"
- 39 Cup's edge
- 40 Prestigious Cambridge univ.
- 41 Despised
- 42 Actress Davis
- 43 Quick joke
- 45 Went quickly
- 46 "standstill; not moving"
- 47 Lacerated
- 48 Q-tip, e.g.
- 51 Two-faced
- 56 Strong desire
- 57 Creek
- 58 "in; wearing"
- 60 Rod and ...; fishing gear
- 61 Blazing
- 62 Healthy
- 63 Stops
- 64 Well-known
- 65 Fellows
- DOWN**
- 1 St. Joan of ...
- 2 Bring in the harvest
- 3 British peer
- 4 Egypt's location
- 5 Fabric
- 6 Video-on-demand website
- 7 "out a living; got by"
- 8 Military runaway
- 9 One who likes strikes
- 10 Invisible emanation
- 11 Paper fastener
- 12 See at a distance
- 14 Provided with fresh weapons
- 21 Fruitcake containers
- 25 Simple reply
- 26 Remembered Texas mission
- 27 Actress Linda
- 28 Come together
- 29 Lay to rest
- 30 Requirement
- 31 Where we all live
- 32 Clobber
- 33 Used a stopwatch
- 35 Princess Charlotte's mum
- 38 Trudeau or Mulroney
- 39 Ask tearfully
- 41 Batter's hope
- 42 Sunbathing risk
- 44 Can wrappers
- 45 "on; cheered for"
- 47 "Over ...", rousing WWII/WWII song
- 48 Confident
- 49 Carolina ...; SC's state bird
- 50 Old
- 52 Part of FYI, briefly
- 53 Narrow cut
- 54 Close angrily
- 55 "A ... of Two Cities"
- 59 Animal lair



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/27/22

Today's solution



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8/27/22

A sports injury leads to hurt feelings

**DEAR AMY:** "Bart" and I have known each other for several years through our wives, who are colleagues. I'm now rethinking my friendship with him. We have some shared interests, and the four of us have been out to dinner many times (but not recently).

**Amy Dickinson**  
Ask Amy



A couple of months ago while playing the sport, I limped away injured.

Bart showed no concern — not once — even though I haven't played with the group since, and other members have expressed interest and concern.

I've helped Bart and his family with various household items on multiple occasions. I've never asked for or received anything from him (other than inexpensive obligatory birthday gifts, which our wives insist we exchange). Inevitably, I expect our paths to cross again, and I'm interested to know your take on how to approach him.

I'm obviously low on his priority list, but I don't want to appear artificially congenial. I would rather just focus on more deserving people. — Hurt Feelings in the Midwest

**DEAR HURT FEELINGS:** "Bart" sounds like a jerk. There — I said it. Unfortunately, our human tendency is to let the person who hurts our feelings crash through our chorus line of supporting players and grab the story

line. (I think about this most days when I go through my reader mail.)

So first, take a minute and send Bart back into the wings where he belongs, and let his neglect call forth for you the thoughtful and supportive behavior of others.

My suggestion for you moving forward is that you should be very much yourself. Are you a nice and polite person? Then remain that way. If you are in a social setting with Bart in the next few weeks and feel comfortable, you could say, "You know I got injured, right? I was wondering why you didn't mention it ..."

He may subscribe to some weird philosophy where thoughtfully noticing another man's injury would be seen as awkward or embarrassing to the injured party. Or — he might be a jerk. Accept that Bart has revealed his limitations to you, and yes — focus on people who bring more positivity and balance into your life.

**DEAR AMY:** My 87-year-old mother and 93-year-old father are sharing a hospital room, as he nears the end of his life. My oldest sister (the only child living nearby) deals with everything.

During our most recent text exchange, my sister first told me how dire dad's health is, and then insisted that he can recover. Having been through something similar with my late husband, I know he will not. I suggested that she talk to someone about what dad will likely experience during palliative care, and that my mother might benefit from talking to a hospital chaplain about deciding between hospice or continuing with treatment. I also said I will

support my sister regardless of what path is chosen for his care, that I know how hard a decision like this can be, but that sometimes the most loving thing we can do is to let a person go.

My sister snapped back that a priest had prayed healing prayers over both parents that day. Praying over someone is not the same as sitting down and conversing, and my father is not going to "heal." I thanked her for letting me know and ended our conversation.

Do you think my best option is to simply thank her for any updates, and keep my mouth shut about everything else? I want to help her through this. — Upset

**DEAR UPSET:** You've been through this with your husband's death. Now imagine managing two parents' end-of-life care. That's what your sister is dealing with.

I suggest that the "healing prayers" may actually be for her benefit — and I hope they help. You have the right to share your thoughts, but she is at their bedside. Ask her how you can be most helpful.

If possible, you should travel to be with them in order to support all of them.

**DEAR AMY:** "Hurt" was upset because her husband had listed his mother as his DMV "emergency contact."

As often as family members travel together, I think using a spouse as an emergency contact is a bad idea.

What's an EMT to do when trying to reach the emergency contact only to realize they're the other victim in the car accident? — Judy, from Somewhere Boring

**DEAR JUDY:** Great point. DMV websites do leave room for multiple contacts.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 2022

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It makes good sense to stick with the cleverest strategies. If weekend chores seem unexciting, be grateful if they are within your capacity to handle. Remind yourself that every improvement adds to your future comfort.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The tides have turned but it is wise to wait until things settle down to make a key change or a firm decision. You can thaw someone's cold shoulder with some sincere apologies. Handle financial details with finesse.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be thorough. You could achieve success with almost anything you try if you are willing to read more than the first paragraph of the instructions. You are usually able to perform any job quickly and do it right.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's deeply satisfying to be able to donate to a worthy cause. Tensions might dissipate if you are just as generous with loved ones. This is a good time to give and accept apologies and clear up misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You can sit back and bask in someone's unconditional affection without contributing your part. Loved ones are likely to expect you to follow through on your duties and to be cooperative and supportive.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today could give you a fresh perspective; you may realize that gentle persuasion can get better results than any attempted display of power. Rein in any aggressive impulses and offer understanding and forgiveness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** The universe offers lessons but can also reward your triumphs. You can provisionally accept an apology even if you may remain skeptical of its sincerity. Community social gatherings could be on your calendar.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Your ideas are likely to have merit. You will be happiest if you have quiet time to do self-care and note any inspiring thoughts and ideas. Loved ones and family may seem focused on the negative now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Shore up the core values that bring abundance and serenity into your life. Your belief in someone's loyalty can remain unchanged despite a rift. An apology and quick conversation can quickly clear the air.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Keep your credit card firmly put away and refuse to pull it out now. This isn't the right time to make investments or major purchases. Also avoid taking on new debts or any new financial commitments.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Work hard early so that you can play hard later on. Complete nagging household chores or meet job-related deadlines. You may even enjoy mixing business with pleasure at weekend social gatherings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Light is shining on your relationships, making people in your life seem more important. What goes around, comes around. Build up more good karma by being generous to someone who is less fortunate.





Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

Faryn Morris helped lead the Apaches all evening with six kills.

## Apache volleyball team sweeps Norwell at home

Wabash hosts Carroll on Tuesday, Aug. 30

By CLAY MAXFIELD  
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Wabash's varsity volleyball team continued their hot start to the 2022 season as they made easy work of the Norwell Knights at home on Wednesday, 3-0.

The victory brought the Apaches to 6-2 overall as they won their sixth game in seven contests with their only loss coming in the form of a 2-1 loss to South Adams (7-0) on Saturday.

South Adams, who finished as a semi-state runner-up last season, returns six seniors from their championship roster of a year ago.

For Wabash head coach Katie Cromer, Norwell's size and ability posed a challenge for her Apaches.

"Obviously, Norwell has some size," Cromer said. "They helped us a lot in the first set by missing some serves but I thought they were a good blocking team."

The Apaches opened up the game in dominating fashion with a 25-15 rout in set one while being led all night by Bryleigh Boggs and Faryn Morris's six kills each.

Emma Tracy and Kierra Wilson added five each as well.

From that point moving forward, Wabash kept their foot on the gas with five straight points coming out of the gate in set two before Norwell evened the game out shortly thereafter, making Wabash work for a narrow 25-23 victory.

All night, Norwell had difficulty serving accurately, succumbing to five- or six-point runs to Wabash, something that Cromer believes helped her Apaches but can't

be relied on every night.

"Like the first set, like I told them in the game, they helped us a lot in the first set so it looked like it was an easier win because if they're missing like six or seven serves, that's the point we're getting. If they get their serves under control, it's a whole different ball game," Cromer said.

Cromer added that the youth mixed with veteran leadership on her squad benefits from adversity as they had in set two on Wednesday.

"We've got some young kids on here. We have four returning seniors. To play up and down, volleyball is about momentum and swings and so if someone else hoes on a momentum swing, you gotta be able to make that stop. They're young in some positions and I just think they need to grind it out."

Tracy led the team with five aces and 13 assists while

Ashlynn Cruz (10) and Faryn Morris (7) combined for 17 kills.

Set three provided another challenge for Wabash as Norwell battled back from another deficit and forced an Apaches' timeout before the home team came out and rattled off five straight points to clinch the decisive 25-19 victory.

Throughout the Apaches' early string of success, Cromer believes that her team has relied heavily on its four seniors.

"I think our leadership from our four seniors," Cromer said. "They've kind of been our stable person to go to. They're calm, they're good teammates and everyone else is feeding off of them."

Wabash hosts Carroll on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at home.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at [sports@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:sports@wabashplaindealer.com).

## Colts close quiet camp with new punter, hope

By MICHAEL MAROT  
Associated Press

WESTFIELD, Ind. — Indianapolis Colts coach Frank Reich summed up the end of training camp with two succinct sentences on Thursday.

First, he and his players couldn't wait for practice to start. Now, everybody can't wait to go home.

Nearly a month after first arriving at their summer training complex on the city's northwest side, the Colts finished a relatively uneventful camp with a light, indoor workout before packing up and heading to the team's permanent headquarters.

"It was pretty good," said quarterback Matt Ryan, comparing this camp to his first one in Atlanta. "Probably of all the camps, probably the most similar — just being in a new spot and adjusting to new things, whole new staff, entirely new players. So, there's probably some similarities to it."

Breaking in a new quarterback has become an annual rite for the Colts. If Ryan stays healthy through Saturday's preseason finale against Tampa Bay, he'll be Indy's sixth different opening-day starter in six years.

At least this summer, football remained the primary focus in Westfield, Indiana.

A year ago, Carson Wentz and three-time All-Pro guard Quenton Nelson missed most of camp with a broken foot. Andrew Luck's injuries were all the talk from 2017 through his sudden retirement in 2019. In 2020, the Colts worked at their home complex and without fans because of COVID-19.

This time, they nearly made it through unscathed.

But Tuesday, punter Rigo-berto Sanchez went down with what team officials confirmed Wednesday was a season-ending torn Achilles tendon. On Thursday, Indy officially signed former Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins punter Matt Haack.

Sanchez's absence creates an even larger void because he also served as Indy's kickoff specialist and the holder on placekicks.

It's unclear who might take over those additional duties.

Starting center Ryan Kelly missed the final two workouts after testing positive for COVID-19. The Colts got more promising

news on Thursday about second-year defensive end Kwity Paye, one day after he exited practice early with what appeared to be a left knee injury.

"When he first went down, it just looked like bang, just a little hyperextension," Reich said. "The MRI, everything looked pretty good. So, we'll play it cautious. It's banged up a little bit, a little bit sore, but just give him some rest and he should be hopefully good to go for the opener."

What else did the Colts learn over these past few weeks? This year's rookie class could be quite productive.

Receiver Alec Pierce, Indy's top draft pick, worked almost exclusively with the starters and showed steady improvement. Tight end Jelani Woods and offensive lineman Bernhard Raimann, both third-round picks, are expected to play key roles and safety Nick Cross, another third-round pick, could be in the starting lineup Sept. 11 at Houston.

"Alec has a lot of attention, Bernhard has a lot of attention, Jelani — those guys because they're left tackle and perimeter players," Reich said. "Really good progress, but they need to continue to develop and contribute in a big way."

Reich also tweaked the schedule in hopes of a faster start.

Instead of holding their customary mid-morning workouts, practices typically began around noon and they stayed at camp longer than most other teams. The Colts reported to camp on July 26.

"With the number of guys we have and the setup we have, it just makes sense to stay up here (longer)," Reich said. "The players like it up here, the coaches like it up here. It saves our practice fields back home for another week and that really matters because they get eaten up pretty quick."

And that's where the Colts return early next week.

"We put in a lot of hard work during OTAs, but when you have this expanded schedule during training camp and you really get to spend a long day together, five, six, seven days a week, you accelerate that part of it," Ryan said, referring to getting on the same page. "I think it's been great. I feel like we're in a really good space right now."

## Several vying for last 2 NASCAR playoff spots

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brad Keselowski likes his chances at Daytona International Speedway, which is somewhat strange considering his recent results at the famed track.

Keselowski has crashed eight times in his last 11 starts at the superspeedway and finished worse than 30th six times. He's hardly the only unlucky one at Daytona, where unusual winners and odd top-10s are as common as three-wide racing and multicar wrecks.

So maybe Keselowski should feel confident heading into Saturday night's regular-season finale, where the 2012 Cup Series champion and 14 others are vying for the final two playoff spots.

In his first year as a driver/owner at Roush Fenway Keselowski Racing, Keselowski needs a victory to make the postseason for the 10th consecutive year. It's the longest streak of anyone outside the current playoff

field. Aric Almirola, Chris Buescher, Harrison Burton, Cole Custer, Austin Dillon, Ty Dillon, Todd Gilliland, Justin Haley, Erik Jones, Michael McDowell, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Bubba Wallace are the other do-or-die guys.

Ryan Blaney and Martin Truex Jr. are the only drivers who haven't yet locked up playoff spots and can make it without winning at Daytona. At least one is guaranteed to get in. Blaney won the exhibition All-Star Race and sits third in points, 143 behind regular-season champion Chase Elliott. Truex leads the series in stage wins and ranks sixth in points.

If Blaney or Truex wins at Daytona, the other automatically gets in on points. If a driver already locked into the postseason lands in victory lane, both Blaney and Truex would make the 16-driver field based on points.

## Wabash earns road sweep over Oak Hill

By SCOTT HUNT  
Chronicle-Tribune Sports Editor

CONVERSE — Oak Hill and Wabash avoided seeing one another on the volleyball court Saturday at North Miami's Tomahawk Invitational. However, the two clashed Tuesday evening on the Golden Eagles' home court.

After a competitive first set that saw the Apaches earn a 25-22 win, Wabash took momentum and control and captured the second and third sets by identical 25-15 scores.

For Oak Hill, which has no seniors on its roster and is 4-4 early in the season, it was the sixth match in four days, including a 1-3 day at North Miami and a sweep to win at Logansport on Monday before the Apaches made their visit.

Still, Eagles coach Kerri Barcomb wasn't using youth or fatigue as an excuse.

"It's tough, but that's a volleyball schedule. We ran into that last year and have done it before," Barcomb said. "We just haven't figured out how to get ready and come out and play."

"We came out strong Saturday morning then went downhill quick," she added. "We're just not capitalizing on things. We're waiting on other teams to make mistakes instead of us being the aggressor. We've got a long ways to go. It's there, just trying to figure out how to get it out of them."

Wabash came to Oak Hill with a little momentum to start with after finishing 3-1 on Saturday and runner-up to



Photo by Scott Hunt / Chronicle-Tribune

Wabash volleyball coach Katie Cromer gives instructions during a timeout in the Apaches' 3-0 win at Oak Hill on Tuesday.

2A final four participant in 2021, South Adams.

The Apaches won their first three matches before dropping a hard-fought, 2-1 decision against the Starfires. Wabash improved to 5-2 with the win at Oak Hill.

"We went to the Tomahawk and didn't play great early in the day, but we went three with South Adams and they were a semi-state team last year with six seniors back this year," said Wabash coach Katie Cromer. "We lost 15-12 in the third so we played great."

"We're just really inconsistent, which probably every coach says, but we get on runs and play up and down. We've got to fight through because it's a long year."

Seniors Faryn Morris and Emma Tracy led Wabash with nine and six kills, re-

spectively. Senior Jade Stumbo and junior Kierra Watson both finished with four kills. Tracy and senior Ashlynn Cruz both served up four aces. Cruz also picked up a team-high 14 digs. Tracy dished out 17 assists.

"Our tipping was good. A lot times the girls want to just unleash and swing at everything," Cromer said. "We talk about playing smarter not harder at times. Our setter got a lot of dump kills and they didn't adjust to that. We went on some really good serving runs which helps momentum."

"We have four seniors that have played on the varsity since their freshman year then we have a freshman, a sophomore and a junior kind of filling in," she added. "They're being really good teammates and are being

very encouraging. The hustle is there, the athleticism is there, we just have to fine-tune a couple things."

Barcomb and her assistant coaches were noticeably frustrated and spent some time after the match in the coaching office trying to figure out how to get the Golden Eagles to play more consistently and with a bit more urgency.

"We're dealing with the mental aspect, getting them having confidence and be okay with making mistakes," Barcomb said. "We just want them to make aggressive mistakes. They're holding back on that right now. ... They're afraid of letting each other down."


Scott Hunt, Chronicle-Tribune sports editor, may be reached by email at [shunt@chronicle-tribune.com](mailto:shunt@chronicle-tribune.com).





# Church Directory

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


## BAPTIST

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH


 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine  
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.


## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


## LUTHERAN

**Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC)**, 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

## UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.





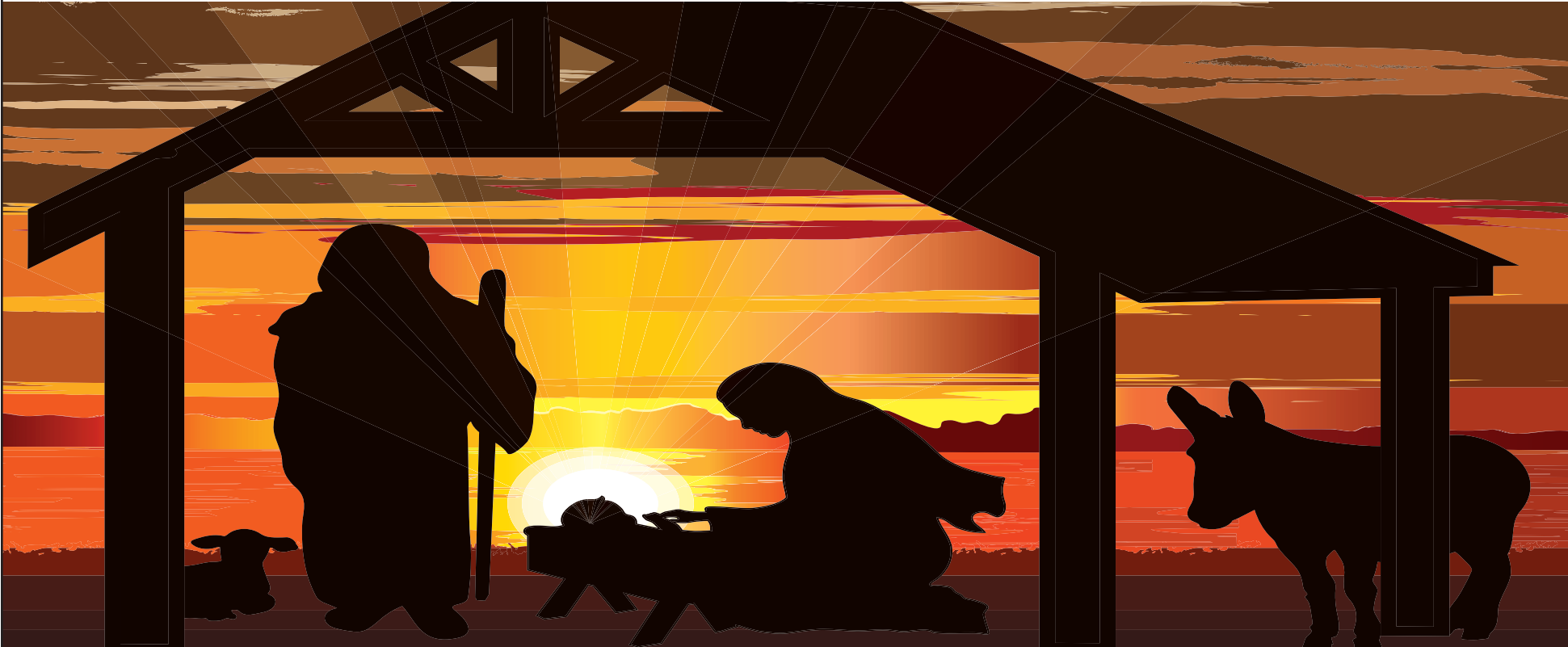
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## I CAN DO ALL THINGS



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Daily Bible Reading						
Genesis 47:13-31	Genesis 48:1-22	Genesis 49:29-50:14	Genesis 50:15-26	John 5:1-18	John 5:19-29	John 5:30-47
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
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